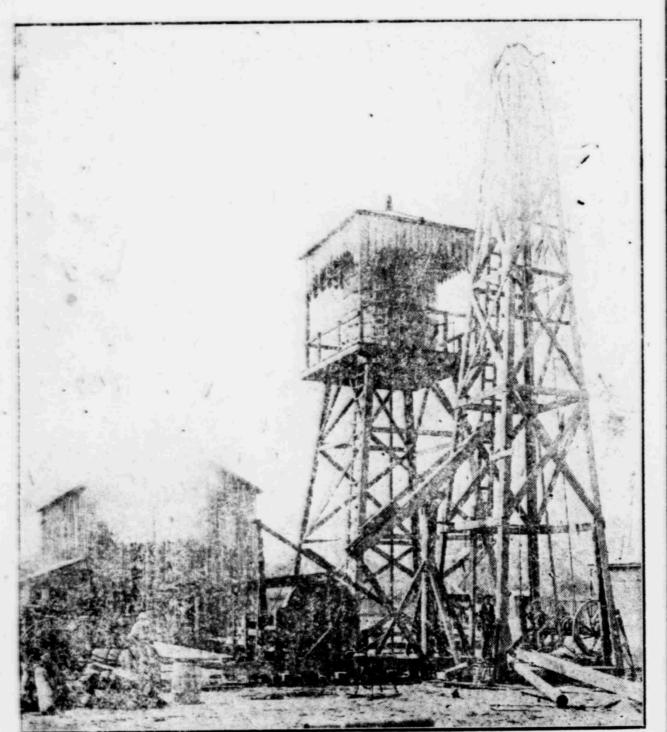
SHITH CLHUS HEHDQUHRTERS --AT--G. A. NASH'S

Don't fail to see Nash's line of Holiday goods. Fancy articles, Chinaware, Toy dolls, All sorts of presents for all sorts of people. Prices no higher than on other goods. Ladies hats, Dress goods, shoes, Gent's furnishing and all goods in our regular line in prefusion

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One of W. F. Hamilton's deep well drilling outfits. Deep wells for drainage or water sunk in any part the state. If you contemplate putting down a well, write me for estimate, giving size and probable depth. am prepared to carry out all contracts up to 3000 feet deep.

W. F. HAMILTON, Ocala, Fla.

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TURNED BALLUSTERS, CASINGS, NEWELS, COLUMNS, DOOR AND WINDOW FRAMES, MANTLES, CHURCH SEATS, PULPITS, SCHOOL DESKS AND SEATS COMBINED, AND TABLES. I AM CONSTANTLY RECEIVING LUMBER AND CAN FILL ORDERS FOR ANY QUANTITIES AND SIZES. PROMPTNESS A SPECIALTY.

Nine-Tenths of all the People Suffer from a Diseased

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Pure Juices from Natural Roots.

DEGULATES the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, Cleanses the System, Purifies the Blood.

PURES Malaria, Biliousness, Constipation, U Weak Stomach and Impaired Digestion.

Every Bottle Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction. LARGE BOTTLI, . SMALL DOSE.

Price, 50 Cents.

Prepared by JAMES F. BALLARD, St. Louis, Mo,

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FRESH MEATS AND CAME

We keep on hand a full line of the best Beef, Pork, Mutton and Sausage to be had. Game in season. Fresh Vegetables, etc. Careful attention to orders and quick delivery made. CITY MARKET W. L. JONES, Proprietor.

The Reverie

Santa Claus

By P. J. TANSEY

[Copyright, 1903. by P. J. Tansey.] Y pack is filled, my

reindeer wait Impatient for the rising moon To light the road to Young. sterland.

On which I must be speeding

My heart is filled with Christmas joy : laugh in once-a-year delight

To think what pleasure I shall bring To countless boys and girls tonight.

Two griefs were mine, but long they're gone; One that the

> bad, bad My pack is child must On Christmas morn to rise and find Empty the sock that I'd

> > passed by.

But once I thought what good were games And candies, picture books and toys

If I should blindly give them

Who would grow good as Christmas came If naughty Joe or sulky Sal

Were sure to

get as good from me As bright, obedient Sue and

Two griefs

My other woe was hard to Yet for it comfort soon I found-

It was that Christmas work did not Employ me all the year

> around. But somewhere in a book I read That sameness is a trying grow good?

That too much sweetness ever cloys And pleasures are the best when rare.

And what would hap to Easter And to the Fourth's bing-bang

and drum, If every night through chimney pipe Old Santa Claus

should sneak ing come?

sweetness ever cloys.

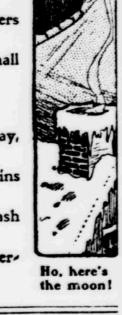
No, no; I'll spoil no sport for

The children good who trust in me, Though for the unbelievers

I have no love, as they shall Ho, here's the moon! Away,

With jingling bells and reins in hand! Stretch to the gallop, Dash and Sweep,

Over the road to Youngsterland





LIGHTNING IN THE ROCKIES It Is One Continuous, Dazzling, Awe

Inspiring Performance.

If the reader of this has never been in a mountain thunderstorm at an elevation of 7,000 feet or more he has missed an experience that will doubtless should be ever pass through it add several gray hairs to his head. To me a thunderstorm back east held no special terrors, and frequently I have been out in such a demonstration without feeling any especial nervousness. Up here on the Rocky mountains things are different, and I confess now to live in awful, abject terror of a thunderstorm, especially at night, in my tent. I suffer this terror notwithstanding the fact that so far the storms have in every instance except one gone around or beneath us without even raining enough to wet the ground. But it is the "going around and beneath" that gets on to my nerves. In the first place immiles nearer a rip roaring thunderstorm than one is at Pittsburg. There you have occasional flashes of lightning; here it is one continuous, dazzling, awe inspiring performance. The lightning strikes, too, for it is no uncommon thing during a storm to hear the rocks splintering and cracking where one especially vigorous bolt has landed. Add to this nerve racking exhibit the

most awful detonations of thunder that you can imagine and a "straight blowing" wind that sometimes makes the mountain thunderstorm. The thunder is worse than the sound of a mighty battle. It bangs up against the mountain side and reverberates and rolls off into one ear splitting concussion after another until you, lying quaking in your tent, fully believe that the next "boom" will split the mountain and valley in twain and land you in China or some other seaport town.

I lay one night and with chattering teeth counted five distinct thunder-To cross, unruly girls or boys! storms come up to the edge of the plateau on which my tent stands and each time go through with an electrical performance that would give a stone man a dumb ague, and through it all not a cupful of water fell on my tent. Later on in the night, when I had about regained something like my usual majestic calm of mind, it began to rain steadily, and the thunder and lightning didn't even whisper. They had doubtless gone off down the canyou, scaring some other poor tenderfoot half out of his wits. These electrical displays are not seemingly much dreaded by the people who live in high altitudes. They comfortingly declare that a tornado or cyclone is unknown in the mountains. But sometimes these mountain storms go off through a canyon to the foothills and the plains. Then there is something doing .- Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

> Odd Things Sold In New York. Drinking water is sold by the barrel to tramp steamers, sailing vessels and pilot boats.

> Kisses may be bought occasionally at church fairs.

Reduced gentlewomen sell their social influence, acquaintanceship and knowledge of good manners in the guise of chaperons. Superstitious persons buy relics of

prisoners condemned to death, and abnormally curious persons buy personal belongings of notorious prisoners from jail employees.

Astrologers and fortune tellers sell and handkerchiefs. rabbits' feet, madstones and moonstones.

Hairdressers and ladies' maids are frequently offered money for locks of hair from the heads of famous society beauties and popular actresses.

The big hotels sell unspoiled scraps of food to cheap restaurants. Florists sell four leaf clover for good luck.-New York Press.

A Fashionable Woman's Confession. even though she sends most of them back without having even cut the leaves. If it is a book every one is talking about she skims through the opening chapters, dismissing the volume with a single observation at a dinner party and forgetting everything about it a month after she has returned it. Most of us remember the books of our youth, but if any one were to ask me the titles of the novels I read a couple of years ago no definite impression would be aroused.-"A Countess" in London Telegraph.

Sounded Bigger.

Merchant-That new clerk of yours refused an offer from me. How did you induce him to come to you? Smoothley-Perhaps you didn't offer him enough.

Merchant-I told him his wages would be \$10 to start. Smoothley-Ah! I told him his salary would be \$10 to start.-Philadelphia Press.

The Extent of His Interest. "They say your new son-in-law is a handsome fellow."

"I never looked to see." "That's strange."

"Not at all. My daughter picked him out, and all I had to do was to pay for him."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Reassuring.

"But how can I be sure," said the beautiful heiress, "that you do not want me merely for my money?" "Darling," replied the duke, "if I can have you I shall never worry about

Herald. Money is not the balance of power, gentlemen. There are those scales in which an ounce of integrity is worth a

ton of gold.-Schoolmaster.

money any more."-Chicago Record-

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CHRISTMAS GIFT?

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> Embroidery /-:-Make your selection early, before the silks and designs have been polycoper Always a well kept stock of HATS.

> > MRS. LUCIE F. B. KATON.

flaps of your tent play a ragtime melody, and you have some idea of a THE NEW RACKET or 'The Holiday Ark.'

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